

## FEW FISH ARE FOUND

### Albatross Loses Dredges on Rocks.

ABSENCE of fish and presence of rocky bottom are two things which are most thoroughly impressed upon the minds of officers and scientists on board the Fish Commission steamer Albatross, which returned to the harbor Saturday from a two weeks' cruise. The little ship has now practically completed investigation of the Molokai coast and has done some good work off Lanai and Keauhou.

The verdict of all who have been watching the developments of the dredging and seining operations is that the fishes are scarce. While the specimens of life found by the dredges are most interesting from a scientific point of view, the scarcity of food fishes, in the deep waters so far traversed, is all the more remarkable, in that it is in contrast with the abundance which is noted in waters of the same latitude in other parts of the world. In the Atlantic, about the Bahamas, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Florida coast and in the Gulf, at about the same position, the sea life is plentiful. On the coast of Southern California, Lower California and Central America, down to Panama even, the fishes are abundant and the many forms of life interesting and of great commercial importance.

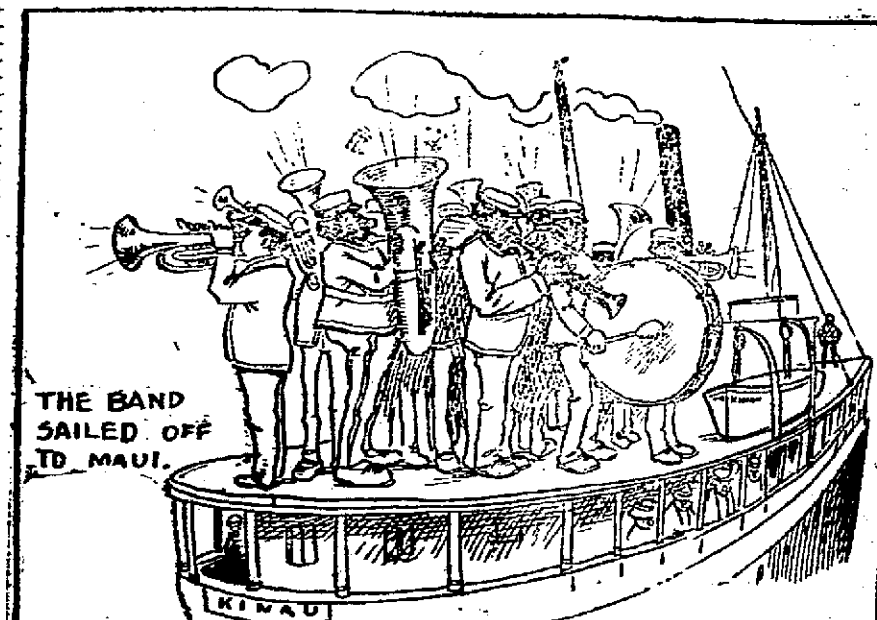
In the words of the men of the Albatross, there are no fish to be found in the deep waters off Molokai and Lanai. The dredges time and again come up with diminutive specimens, a small number of shell fish, which furnish excellent food, but there are found very few edible fish. Scientifically the investigations will be full of interest. Dr. Gilbert, at the head of the scientific end of the expedition, has jars filled with specimens. Many are new, others are rare, some are remarkable and all are interesting, but this is from the biological view point and while the investigations are not sufficiently far advanced to admit of any conclusions being drawn by the men who will be charged with the commercial investigations, the outlook is that no one would be tempted to buy steam fishing vessels for this trade on the strength of what has been seen so far. The tracing of the identity of the fishes so far taken is a work which will not be completed during the cruise. The little ship does carry a sufficiently extensive library to admit of the absolute identification of all the finny things so far found, or in fact of some of those exceedingly rare specimens which, snake-like, have no fins at all, or frog-like, seem to have two legs. This work will require months of labor where the libraries containing the results of previous deep sea work, not only in English but in French, German, Italian and Spanish are available. Dr. Gilbert puts it that there promises to be the very highest scientific value to the work so far done, as the preserved specimens are in many instances unique.

The scarcity of fish is a matter of wonder on all sides. Capt. Thomas of the Albatross said when he first started out from here he was told he would find large fleets of sampans, both from Lanai and from Maui, off Kaunakakai. He saw just two. He was told it was a mistake, that the boats would be driven out to windward. But on that side of the island only one vessel was seen and that might or might not have been a fishing ship. The failure to discover any large number of good fishes in the deep sea caused some short inattention about Napili bay. Dr. Gilbert went in shore with his water glass and was rowed along for a great distance. The glass enables the investigator to keep in touch with everything down to say fifty feet. For hundreds of yards, he said yesterday, there would not be a single fish cross the bill of the water glass. This was very disappointing, as it seemed to indicate that there would be little found outside the reef if there was practically nothing inside, and subsequent investigations proved the truth of this conclusion.

Another thing which has caused much astonishment among the men on board is the tremendous amount of preparation which seems a condition precedent to fish catching here. As Thomas puts it, off Maui the fish of the Hamburg steak before they are sent to catch one. The practice of chewing the bait was one which was absolutely new to the professional dredgers and seiners, and was taken by them as an indication of the extreme scarcity of fishes.

But while finding so little commercial value in making rich hauls from the scientific standpoint, the Albatross is not been falling behind in the record of first established. It seems to be impossible to find any point about the island, so far as visited, which gives a bottom for dredgers to work. At almost every place there are discovered banks of coral and lava, which play

## PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



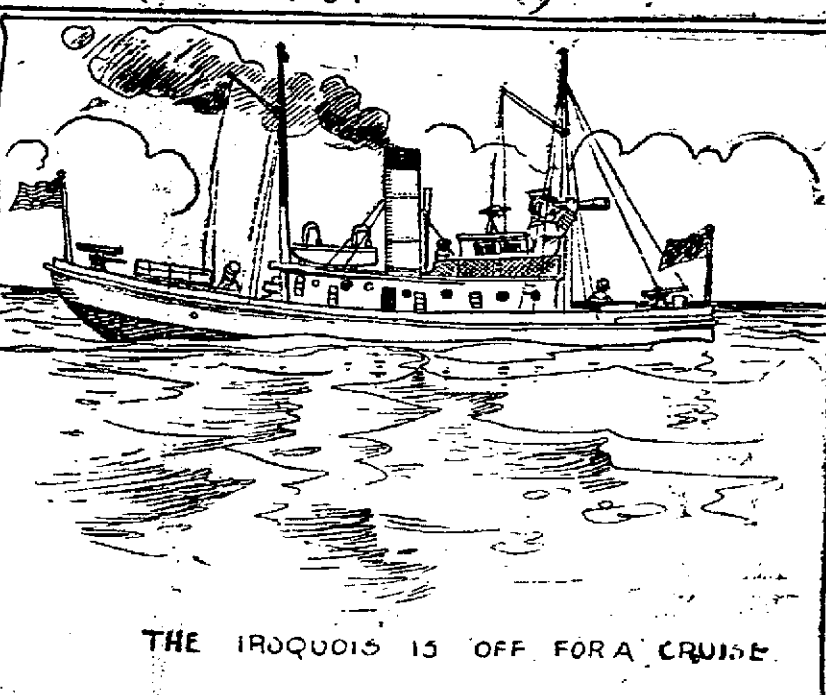
THE BAND SAILED OFF TO MAUI.



AUSTIN DIPS HIS PEN INTO IT.



A HOT TIME IN CHINATOWN.



THE IROQUOIS IS OFF FOR A CRUISE.

## TAXES ARE FIRST CLAIM

### Assessor Pratt In Role of the Bailiff.

(From Saturday's daily.)

IT was tax officer against mortgagee yesterday at the sale of bicycle sundries under the hammer in King street, at the store formerly occupied by Bailey's Cycles, and when the bout was over the Tax Assessor had the goods seized, the auctioneer had the money for which they were sold and a Japanese who bought the stuff which was knocked down with the understanding that delivery was not guaranteed, wants to know why he cannot have the goods, when a "big fat man," as he puts it, said "No." It all came about over a back tax bill, and there were lawyers, locked doors, rapid handling of cases and a laughing crier of the articles as the features.

The sale of the goods taken under foreclosure of a mortgage given to the Hawaiian Trust Company, as trustees, by Bailey, to secure mainland sellers of the merchandise, was announced for noon yesterday at the store room. Shortly before that hour Tax Assessor Pratt appeared at the office of J. F. Morgan, who was to hold the sale, and asked if the amount of the taxes unpaid would be held out of the proceeds of the sale. To this Mr. Morgan replied that such a course was impossible, and the assessor left at once and with his attorney, A. A. Wilder, went to the store room, which was open for the inspection of the goods by would-be purchasers. They at once announced that they made seizure of two show cases filled with goods, a safe and a cash register, and had one of the show cases carted to storage.

The representative of the Trust Company was nonplussed for a moment and then a bright thought came to him, and he locked the door with the tax officer inside. Meantime Mr. McClanahan, of the attorneys for the Trust Company, said that the sale should go on, and promised to be on hand very soon. The auctioneer mounted the block and began to cry Lot No. 1. This consisted of bicycle sundries and it was knocked down to Hall.

Meantime the assessor and his attorney had both a lien and a loan on the showcase and the safe, declaring that they were in possession. Attorney McClanahan declared that the sale should go on and directed that the lots under the big assessor and his smaller attorney should be put up. There was at once a demand for explanations by the crowd. Morgan had each side state his position and then in turn told the crowd that he could not guarantee delivery, but that anyone who wished could bid and pay, and try and get their goods later. There was a few bids. Some of the bidders went to about half the price of the goods, thinking it a safe gamble that there would be some developments which might make them a fair profit. But they were always outbid by the Japanese.

Morgan stopped work to find out if the Japanese knew what was the status, and pointed out the proponents of the two sides of the case. The Oriental insisted that he knew and finally had knocked down to him the show case for the same sum. He was told the terms were cash, paid his money and went along for a day. But he had not accounted on the lien of the assessor. He could not have the goods, and so rushed off to Morgan to find what he could do in the premises. But again the situation was explained without making any great impression, for the burden of his plaint was that he had bought the goods but was a "big fat man" still held the articles.

To clinch matters, Captain Pratt had the goods carted to storage and went his way. He maintained that as there were back taxes, he, under the law, was entitled to seize goods on the premises and hold them. In fact, before the day closed, he had arranged for the selling of the seized articles next week by the same auctioneer who sold them yesterday. On the other hand the mortgagee's attorneys insisted that the goods were not in the possession of the mortgagor and could not be taken by the assessor. In the meantime, Auctioneer Morgan paid over to the mortgagee, for whom he made the sale, the money received for the untested sales. He did not turn over the money from the Japanese, as he was not clear that the man knew that he was buying a law suit, so he held that sum of \$22 as trustee for the Japanese. The latter is the only man who has nothing out of the transaction, for he is out his cash and has no goods to show for it. There has been no decision made as to the course to be pursued by the mortgagor, but they may try and hold Pratt responsible for his acts and try to recover the amount of the goods which he took from the store. It is believed that Pratt has plenty to make good the back taxes, amounting to \$100.

#### Tampico's Good Work.

The Globe Navigation Company's steamer Tampico which sailed last week from Kahului for San Francisco, made a record for quick work on Kauai. Arriving at Makaweli on the 2nd, 90 tons of freight were discharged, after which the vessel proceeded to Eleele, where 1200 tons of sugar were loaded in three days, 7000 bags being taken aboard in one day, a local record. Proceeding to Kahului, 15,000 bags of bran and 1000 bags of flour were discharged and 18,500 bags of sugar loaded in a little less than two days.

## JAMES K. KAULIA DIES SUDDENLY AND ALONE

(From Monday's Daily.)

JAMES KEAULUNA KAULIA died suddenly and alone at his home, King street and Asylum road, yesterday afternoon. The end must have come peacefully, for his face showed no signs of a struggle, rather that he went to his last sleep from a quiet nap.

Mr. Kaulia was down town at the police court yesterday morning, leaving the courthouse for home shortly after 9 o'clock. He was in the best of health and spirits. Upon reaching home he dressed and accompanied the members of the family to Kaunakapili church, of which he was a member. After service the family returned home and all ate luncheon together. After the meal the family separated. Mr. Kaulia lay down to read from a book of Hawaiian stories. His wife went out for a visit to her mother, who resides in Nuanu valley and other members of the family read or took a nap.

Mrs. Kaulia returned home about half past 6 o'clock and found her husband still asleep, as she supposed. She tried to arouse him but failed and young Kaulia, who returned at that time went across to the church for Judge Asa Kaulia, the uncle of the dead man.

There was no evidence of breathing but the body was still warm. A haek was summoned and dispatched for a physician. The neighbors came in and they rubbed the body to restore circulation, keeping this up for several hours, but without result. It was not until after 10 o'clock that a physician could be found and he could not find any indication of life. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth took charge of the body then and impounded a jury, and after it had viewed the body, sent it to the morgue for examination. The jury is composed of the following, all old friends of the dead: Kaulaku, Joseph Kalama, John Noble, John Kuaana, William Olepau and Joseph Fern.

An autopsy was held which disclosed the existence of heart disease of long standing. Dr. McDonald had charge of the examination and reported that the disease had a firm hold upon the vital organ. It was said by friends of Mr. Kaulia that his physician had warned him that the end might come at any moment, and insisted upon his being careful as to his habits. The advice was not given as great weight as it should have had, though the warning made a deep impression.

Kaulia was born at Houloua, Kona, Hawaii, August 18th, 1860. He was the son of G. W. Lalana, his mother being Eva. When the child was two years old he was adopted by Asa Kaulia, his uncle, who has been district judge at Koolau since, and brought to this city, where he was reared. He was educated at Kawaiahaeo school, with three years at the Royal school. He turned his attention to the law in 1887, was admitted to practice. In 1896 he was chosen president of the Aloha Alina and was a member of the committee of that organization which went to Washington to further the interests of the former Queen, at the session of Congress during '96-'97.

The other members of the committee were Senator Kalanikualani, John Richardson and the late William Auld. Since annexation he has been an active member of the Home Rule party, being at the time of his death the chairman of its executive committee. In 1879 he was married to Maria Kauka. They had seven children, only one, J. K. Kaulia, Jr., who is employed in Davies & Company, surviving, with the widow. The time of the funeral had not been arranged last evening.

Both the Supreme and District Courts, adjourned yesterday morning out of respect to the memory of the late J. K. Kaulia. In the District Court, Judge Wilcox, prior to the adjournment, eulogized deceased, whom he characterized as a true friend of the Hawaiian people.

The interment will take place next Sunday afternoon. The committee having charge of the interment of the remains are: John Emmeluth, chairman, John S. Wines, Prince Cupid, George Kala and Fred W. Beckley.

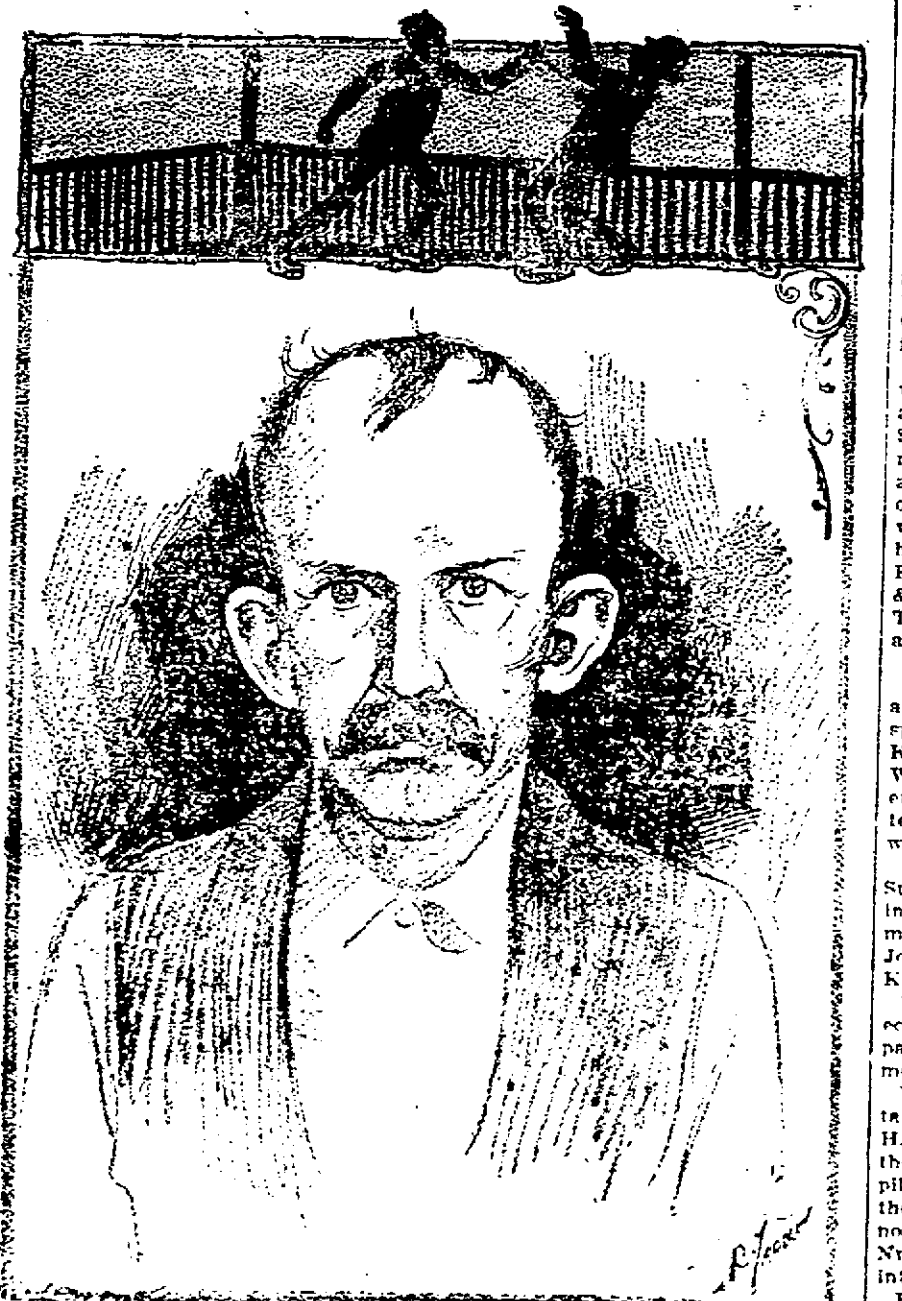
The pallbearers will represent the executive committee of the Home Rule party, the police force, the longshoremen and relatives of the deceased.

Yesterday morning the remains were taken to the undertaking parlors of H. H. Williams and on Sunday morning the body will be removed to Kaunakapili church. There will be services in the church in the morning and afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Long. Nuanu cemetery will be the place of interment.

Expressions of condolence will be drafted at the meeting of the executive committee of the Home Rule party, next Thursday night.

Attorney Knox is expected to proceed against the beef trust.

GEORGE FARRIS, alias "Kentucky Bill," who was yesterday committed for trial by Judge Wilcox, on a charge of murder in the first degree. Farris is the man who, last Wednesday night, is alleged to have stabbed John Watson to death with a case-knife, in Brewery lane, off Queen street.





NEWSPAPERARCH



## PLASTERED WITH SUITS

### More Claims Filed Against the "Howe."

(From Saturday's daily.)

Troubles are accumulating for the schooner Frank W. Howe and her master, Captain S. B. Atkinson. Two new suits were instituted yesterday against the vessel, and the prospects are that the Howe will not go out of the hands of the United States Marshal for months to come.

There is already standing over the ship a judgment for \$180 obtained by two members of her crew for short provisions, and yesterday two new suits were instituted, claiming altogether the sum of \$1,211 from the owners of the vessel.

David Hall and Edward Woods, the sailors who obtained the judgment for short rations, and who now claim to be suffering from scurvy, brought second suits for injuries resulting from the voyage, claiming the sum of \$5000 each. The claim for damages was included in the first suit against the Howe, but Judge Estee declined to pass upon that question until the sailors had been released from the hospital, so that the amount of damages could be ascertained. Dunne and Breckons are the attorneys.

Three more members of the crew of the Howe also put in claims for short rations allowance yesterday, amounting in all to \$1211. Gill & Farley are the attorneys and the plaintiffs in the case are Wm. L. McAllister, the second mate; John Coolagan and Francioli G. G. R. Pietre. The first two named plaintiffs shipped from New York, while Pietre did not board the vessel until she reached Mauritius.

The plaintiffs allege that during the voyage "their allowance of provisions was reduced by more than one-third of the quantity specified by law, and that such provisions as they were allowed were not good and wholesome, but were of bad quality, and in this behalf the libellants further show that the provisions upon which principally and for the greater part of the voyage they were compelled to live, consisted of salt beef and soft bread, each of which articles, by reason of defective preparation, was unfit to be eaten."

The libellants complain also of the lack of sugar, lime juice, vinegar, coffee, vegetables, etc., on the voyage.

Wm. L. McAllister for wages and short allowance of provisions claims the sum of \$227. Coolagan wants \$394 and Pietre says he will be satisfied with the sum of \$190.

#### LEWIS, TURK AND YOUNG.

Information was filed yesterday against Oscar Lewis, F. J. Turk and William Young, charging them with violating the United States navigation laws. The particular violation with which they are confronted is the boarding of the American ship Arthur Seawall on April 16th, before she had been passed by the customs officials. This is said not to be the first offense of the kind of which the defendants were guilty, and Collector Stackable had warned them several times against a repetition.

When the defendants were arraigned in United States court yesterday afternoon William Young entered a plea of guilty. He will be sentenced Monday morning. Lewis and Turk did not have an attorney, but in response to Judge Estee's questions, said they were able to employ one, and the court refused to accept a plea until they had consulted with counsel. All the cases then went over until Monday morning.

The punishment of the violation charged against the defendants is a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for six months, or both within the discretion of the court.

The will of the late Morris Louison was filed for probate yesterday, with a petition for the appointment of the widow, A. Gantenberg, A. L. Louison and Samuel Damon as administrators. The value of the estate, consisting of mortgages, bonds, stocks, etc., is given at \$173,070.

The will is dated July 1, 1901, and the estate is devised one half to the widow, the remaining one half to go to the children in equal shares, after the deduction of monies already advanced to them.

Judge Gear yesterday ordered the distribution of the rents collected by Trustee Thompson since the sale of the Lazarus property, among the purchasers, John F. Bowler, J. S. McGraw and Hoffschlager Co.

An inventory of the estate of Catherine E. Batchelor has been filed, showing property valued at \$9,063.63.

Charles F. Murray has been appointed administrator of the estate of T. R. Murray, deceased.

Helen A. Holt has been appointed guardian of the Holt minors, upon giving a bond of \$1200.

A general denial has been filed in the case of Kapiolani Estate vs. Territory of Hawaii—Action to establish fishing rights.

J. Lightfoot was admitted to practice by the Supreme Court yesterday.

The report of the master in the James R. Holt estate was approved yesterday.

The contest over the probate of the will of David Kahana, deceased, was finally submitted to Judge Gear yesterday. Both the widow and son of the deceased object to the will, alleging undue influence on the part of Kapiolani. Evidence has been taken the greater part of the week and arguments are to be submitted on briefs.

The New York Supreme Court has just rendered a decision regarding the will of Henry Hinton, the friend of A. R. Stewart, which has unraveled many intricate points of law.

Santos Dumont sent a wireless message of greeting to New York from the Deutschland, while at sea. Miss Ellen Chase is a passenger.

## ARMSTRONG ON LABOR

### A Letter About the Local Test of Negroes.

The Southern Workman has the following letter from Hon. W. N. Armstrong:

"As a contribution to the history of the negro in America, there should be some record preserved of the failure, this year, of the plan to settle negro laborers in Hawaii."

"After the annexation of the Islands to the United States, in 1897, laws which permitted the laborer to be imprisoned if he refused to fulfill his contract, were repealed. These laws were necessary and even just when the imported laborers were ignorant and the cost of importing them was heavy. In this way only could the planter be protected from loss. On the repeal of these laws, the laborers who were under contract at once abandoned their obligations, out of a sense of independence, and in spite of wages far larger than they received at home. At once the Islands were filled with Japanese tramps who refused to work, and the prosperity of the sugar plantations was seriously in danger."

"One large plantation on the Island of Maui—the largest plantation in the world—determined to try negro labor. This plantation lies directly in front of the house in which General Armstrong was born. Its chief official was a classmate of General Armstrong, and has done much for the improvement of the native Hawaiian race. Owing to the reports here that the negroes are not reliable workers even when wages are high, most of the planters opposed the plan. The 'Hawaiian Commercial Company' tried it at its own cost. Negotiations were made with the Southern Pacific Railway Co. for the collection and transportation of laborers from the South. It was agreed that only negroes of the farming class and their families should be engaged. City negroes were to be rigidly excluded. The terms offered were free transportation, which amounted to \$100 per man, and free transportation for families, free houses, free schools for children, free medical attendance, wages running from \$18 per month, with a bonus besides for steady work, the wages to be permanent and payable monthly."

"Being familiar with negro labor in the South, I advised that the subject should be carefully studied in advance by some competent person, for some months, so that no errors would be made. I advised that a body of fifty families should be selected, even if it took a year to get them; that these should be placed on the plantation and carefully tried, that if, at the end of a year or more, the scheme was successful, some of these laborers should be employed as missionaries who should return to the States and invite their brethren to emigrate."

"My suggestions were not followed. Laborers were sorely needed, and the transportation company wished to engage in a large business at once. Tramps were ready to come, but reliable people hesitated for fear of being deceived. Southern white men told them that they would find slavery in the Islands. Many hesitated to leave home for a distant place. This was perfectly natural. Though the statements of the transportation agents were true, the people had no means of verifying them. About ninety negroes were recruited from Alabama and Tennessee. On the voyage from the mainland they were well cared for. Many of them had never seen such a variety of food as was placed before them. I was on the same steamer with the largest body of them. In May of this year, the immigrants reached the plantation and were soon put to work. Higher wages were given in many cases than had been promised."

"But the experiment has been a sad failure. Some of the men have proved to be excellent workers, but the majority are not. Too many city tramps were in the lot. These soon became discontented. One of them committed highway robbery on a Japanese, and the numerous Japanese laborers rose up and demanded the expulsion of all of the negroes. The plantation sent away the worst men, though it sustained much loss in so doing. Some of them declared that they had not come out to do field work; some said the work was too hard, some wanted to select the work they preferred. Some of them when they heard of the payment of higher wages in the town, left and abandoned their contracts, which involved a loss to the plantation. Six months have passed and the feeling here is strong against any further experiments of this kind. It is believed that these immigrants are a fair sample of negro laborers. This is unjust. It is unfortunate that more care was not taken in the selection. It may be said here that all experiments in importing white laborers from America and the North of Europe have also been equally disastrous. Little care has been taken in selecting the right kind of men. One plantation which imported Germans is an exception."

"The immigration of the negro is not desirable. There is abundance of room for him at home. At the same time, the white man will not become the 'black-bone' of these Islands, and here is a chance for the negro to develop and become the mainstay of the Territory. The white man will not till the soil, he is content to do the trading. The Asiatics may in time be the dominant race here and become thoroughly Americanized."

It is interesting to note in this connection that General Armstrong in his letters from the Islands in 1898, gives an account of a very successful experiment with negro labor on one of the plantations where temperate care was exercised in the selection of the men.

Let, chief of the Spokane Indians, is dead.

ONE of the most laudable projects for preserving to future generations the names and deeds of the first native Hawaiians who embraced Christianity after the landing of the missionaries in these Islands is that which has been discussed by the descendants of the early missionaries and Christianized Hawaiians and by the Rev. H. H. Parker, the venerable pastor of Kawaiahaeo church. It is to make of Kawaiahaeo church the Westminster Abbey of Hawaii, or more properly speaking a Temple of the Faithful.

The proposal to preserve the memory of the days when Christianity was young in these Islands, and to hand down to posterity the names of the noble Hawaiian men and women who renounced the idolatry of ancient times by accepting the faith given them by the missionaries, has met with favor by all those with whom Mr. Parker has talked, and probably in the fall of the present year the project will assume a definite form.

The plan is to hold a real old-fashioned hakuhi this fall when it is expected that all the natives who have an alpha for old Kawaiahaeo and the descendants of those who founded it, will be present with gifts. The descendants of the missionaries have signified their willingness to participate in the hakuhi and to subscribe liberally toward the project. When the hakuhi is held the promoters hope to have the Hawaiians come bearing their gifts on poles and in great baskets as in the olden days. Their gifts will be fruits, vegetables, flowers, rice and various eatables, all of which will be sold and the proceeds devoted to the memorial. Rev. Mr. Parker has in mind as a fitting memorial to the earlier natives who helped to build Kawaiahaeo, the fitting into the interior walls of the church graven tablets bearing their names. These will be placed between the windows in regular order, and up-

#### FROM HONOLULU.

#### Another Report on Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

If your poor back still aches, If you toss all night when in pain, If you cannot bend over or straighten up,

Depend upon Dr. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

And kidney disorder rarely leaves of its own accord.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are a good kidney medicine.

They cure kidney complaints. This is how they fulfilled it with a Honolulu citizen:

Mr. A. J. Cahill, of Fort street, this city, night watchman in the employ of Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., says: "Whilst a young man I was a sailor and at one time worked for the Island service. I was, however, obliged to give up sea life on account of severe suffering from my back and kidneys. For this I had tried various remedies, but the one which restored me to health was Doan's Backache Kidney Pills—procured at Hollister's Drug Store. They relieved me completely after years of suffering. If any one desires further particulars he may apply to me. I am to be found at Van Dusen's Ship Chandlery, Fort street."

You should get the same medicine which helped Mr. Cahill. See that the full name DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS is on the wrapper and refuse any imitation.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and druggists at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, who make agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

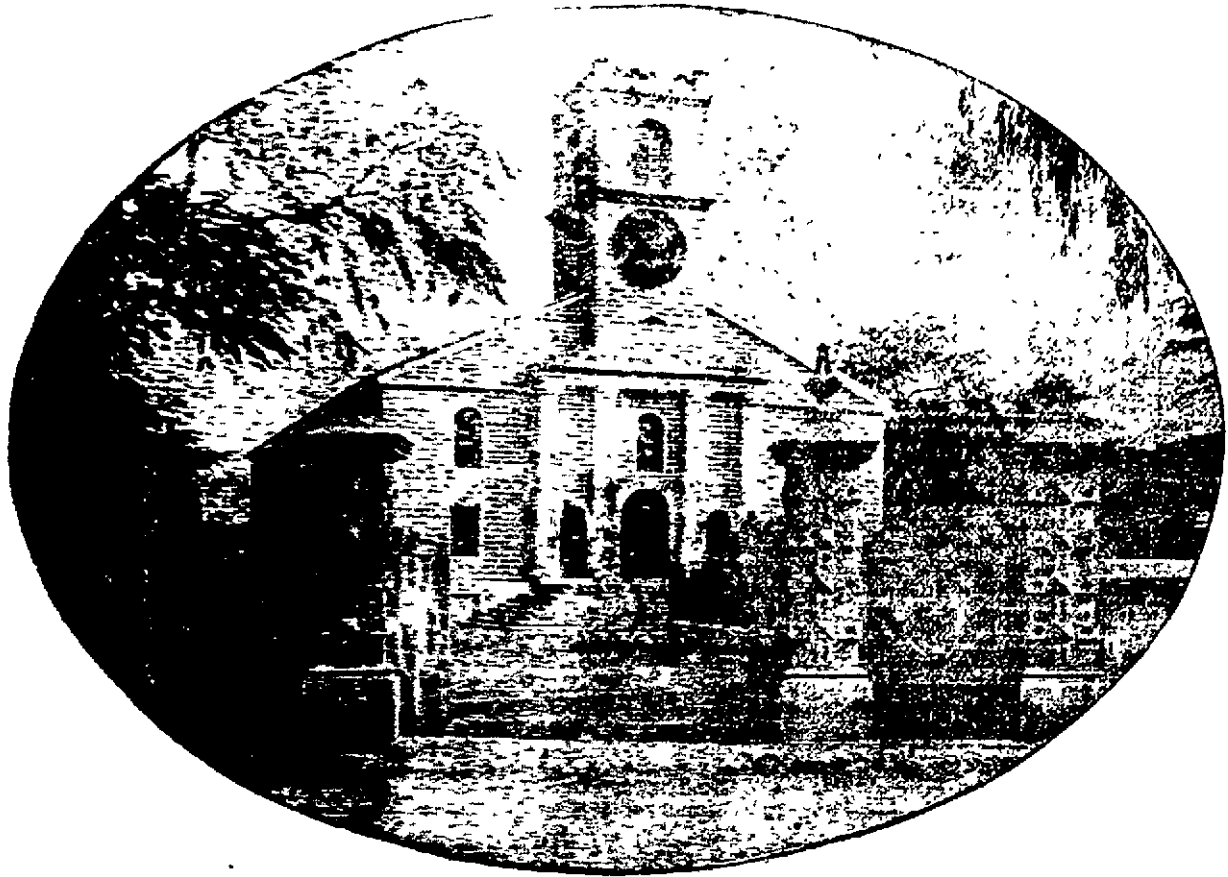
#### A Quick Trip.

The bark Numana, Captain J. J. J. arrived from New York yesterday morning, having made the run in 112 days, and this despite the fact that she was deep into the water with cargo.

The vessel had variable weather on her long voyage, and neither very good nor very bad. The Cape was made in sixty days and rounded in eleven days. Last time the Numana came the same route it took her thirty-eight days to round the old point.

She brought one passenger, R. M. Danach of Philadelphia. Most of her cargo consisted of general supplies for F. O. Hall & Son's new building, which she will discharge at the Immigrant wharf.

Last time the Numana came from New York she was 114 days making the trip. Her present trip is the best that has been made between the two ports for the last six years. The Numana made the run in 104 to 112 days. The Peeking Sloop has made the trip in 105 days.



KAWAIAHAEO CHURCH.

on them will be dates which will tell when each one became a Christian. "The time has come," said Mr. Parker yesterday, "when it will be the most fitting thing for us of this generation to perpetuate for all time, if possible, the noble efforts which these Hawaiians made for the spread of Christianity. History tells us of the missionaries who came here and preached the gospel first; that Rev. Hiram Bingham, the elder, preached the first sermon in Honolulu on almost the very site of the present Kawaiahaeo church, and it has preserved to us a long and honorable list of names of earnest Christian workers. But there is practically nothing to day to show who were the Hawaiians who made possible the grand results attained. When it is taken into consideration that amongst these men and women were some who were the highest in the land and whose efforts to do away with the idols and tabus of ancient days, were fraught with difficulties, then we can well understand that in accepting the faith of Christ they, under such circumstances, are entitled to the highest praise from a Christian people."

"Nothing definite has been decided about this matter, but it has been talked about to a large extent and all those whom I have approached on the subject have told me it is a most worthy project. Mrs. Haalalea, Mrs. Coney, Mrs. Pratt and other ladies who are supporters of Kawaiahaeo church are in sympathy with it, and C. M. Cooke, son of Amos Cooke, the teacher of the chiefs, believes it to be a most laudable thing."

It is also proposed to put memorial stained-glass windows in the church commemorative of the first preachers of Kawaiahaeo and the early missionary fathers and families. There are about fifty-four windows in the edifice and these are enough for the purpose. A number of the descendants of the early missionaries are willing to subscribe largely to the windows which

would represent their families, and these subscriptions, together with the hukupus of the Hawaiians, will no doubt reach to a large sum.

"I trust that if this project is consummated, it will be an object lesson to the rising generation of Hawaiians, and arouse their ambition when they see inscribed upon the walls of Hawaii's most famous church, the names of their forefathers and the names of the men and women who figured largely in the development of Hawaii. Among the names suggested for the tablets thus far are those of Kapiolani, the one who broke the tabu; Kalaamoku, one of the first members of the church, in 1825, John B. the assistant of Amos Cooke, Kekunao, father of Kamehameha I and II, Kinai, Kekaula III, the mother of Lunali'i, Mrs. J. (Saria) Barkameus, the blind preacher, whose eloquence was said to be marvellous, Hoopili, Namahana, Peleuli, Kekapala, a deacon, Wahineho-Kauahinehale, Ahia Beckley and many others, also Rev. Hiram Bingham, who preached the first sermon in Honolulu. Rev. Richard Armstrong, father of General Armstrong, W. N. Armstrong and Mrs. Weaver, and Rev. E. W. Clarke."

Rev. Mr. Parker modestly refrained from mentioning his own name in connection with the proposed memorial, but he is the fourth of Kawaiahaeo's pastors and has been in its pulpit for thirty years.

Mrs. Weaver, the matron of Lunali'i Home, daughter of the late Rev. Richard Armstrong, is heartily in favor of the scheme and is contributing in many ways towards bringing the matter to fulfillment. She hopes to see Kawaiahaeo church made a veritable Hawaiian Westminster Abbey, or a Valhalla, where the names of the Hawaiians who quit their idols for the gospel will be written on tablets of stone to remain for the eyes of all who enter the edifice to see.

The present church was built about 1840 and its walls were constructed of coral blocks hewn from the reef and carried to the site on the backs of the natives. Architects have pronounced the building capable of standing as it is for more than two hundred years, although it is possible that the outer walls may have to be covered with cement at a future date to prevent them from crumbling.

## PRIMO "BOCK" BEER

NOW READY

Bottled for family use and is absolutely the best spring tonic made.

Will prepare and invigorate your system for the warm weather.

'Phone to the Brewery for a case. Main 341.

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## Magnite Cold Water Paint

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## Hawaiian Gazette.

Published at the Postoffice of Honolulu,  
H. T., Second-class Matter.SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

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A. W. PEARSON,

Manager

TUESDAY APRIL 22

England having got to the point where the corn laws have to be revised for the sake of revenue, is prepared to welcome peace with the Boers on very generous terms.

It is not so certain that Captain Christmas did not expend Danish money in seeking the consent of the Senate to the West Indian cession treaty. Not that any Senator was bribed or approached with a bribe, but it is possible that some of the professional lobbyists in Washington made Christmas believe that he would have to employ them to put the measure through. The trick is an old one but it has robbed many a man with more money than brains.

The authoritative statement in these columns of what was coming in the Dole matter prepared our readers for the gratifying news of yesterday. Governor Dole is not only vindicated, but his administration will stand hereafter for the political ideas of the Republic. All in all the conspiracy to remove the governor has been a most fortunate incident, seeing what friends it has made at Washington for him, and for the cause of good government in these islands.

Father Wendelin is entitled to a hearing if he wants it, and the Advertiser assured that he does. As matters stand he may be suspected of having committed a crime. It is not just to any man, least of all a minister of the gospel, to leave him in such a predicament. The Board of Health owes it to the stigmatized priest and to his church to say explicitly why Father Wendelin's room has been preferred to his company. Certainly it cannot expect the Bishop to recall and humiliate him without knowing why.

The death of Kaula removes a man, influential in Home Rule councils, whose war-cry, "Kill the Snakes," has sounded in Hawaiian politics for a couple of years past. The "snakes" meant the conservative, law-abiding element known as the missionaries. Kaula's idea was Hawaii for the Hawaiians and not the Hawaiians for Hawaii, and those who followed him generally found themselves at odds with the white race as well as with the best of their own race as suddenly as so many Hawaiian deaths do.

La Rochelle has invited the squadron which will fly our flag at the naval festivities in honor of the coronation of King Edward, to visit that French port after it leaves British waters. Such a call would be fitting, not only as a compliment to France but to a city which made much of John Paul Jones in the stirring days of the American revolution and which, in earlier times, sent a great body of Huguenots to America, many of whom are among our most useful and conspicuous citizens. Further than all this, a visit of the squadron to ports of Germany, Russia, Italy, Austria, Holland and Portugal would seem to be a polite sequel to the special manifestation of good will towards Great Britain.

The plan to make Kawaiahae church a sort of Hawaiian Westminster Abbey in which the names of the white and native people who were distinguished for Christian work and faith in the missionary days may be preserved on tablets and memorial windows, is one that may greatly interest Honolulu. Kawaiahae's site was the scene of the first Christian sermon preached in this place and the old church has been identified with striking incidents of native religious and monarchical life. In the churchyard are buried some of the original missionaries and many of the converted chiefs and people. Now that Kaunakakai has gone from its old site and lost much of its distinction, Kawaiahae is the only church edifice which could be, with historic propriety, to commemorate the apostolic Hawaiian days.

The ascetic life, when not followed to extremes, seems to promote longevity. Among the Roman Catholic cardinals, it is said, those who mortify the flesh according to the reasonable canons which now prevail, live the longest. The Pope himself is an example of how frugality at table promotes the capacity to stay disease or, at least, ward it off. He is now an active man of ninety-two. Born a subject of the Great Napoleon, a contemporary of George III and of President Madison, he became a Papal ambassador at the Belgian court as long ago as when Andrew Jackson entered the White House and Daniel Webster the Senate. Today he does his duty as a Pope and despite the strain of his executive work in governing the world-wide empire of his church, he promises a century of existence. Those who have observed his life in the Vatican say that good food and little of it has been the thing most instrumental in keeping him in health and that not the least of his hygienic causes has been his customary fasts.

The vagaries of the like Robinson of Indiana to a capital against the Republican party of expansion led to that Congressman's demand that Mr. Dole be cited to appear and testify before the Committee on Territories. The committee has chosen to ignore Mr. Dole and he will doubtless appear. In the meantime Mr. Robinson, by freely insulting Delegate Wilcox, a man whose relations with the truth are notoriously mercurial, has acquired a variety of mis-information about Hawaii with which he hopes to confound the Territorial Executive. It is easy to see his game. When he gets Mr. Dole's answer, the committee will accept them at face value, and if Mr. Robinson feels that it is still polite to doubt, he will get small comfort by going further and summoning the other eminent Hawaiians in Washington to testify. As things stand there promises to be such a showing made for the Dole administration that the Democrats will regard Hawaii, hereafter, as a live wire. And so will some other people.

## PLANS FOR JURY DRAWING.

In speaking of the decision of Judge Robinson to have his jury drawn by the High Sheriff, Judge Gear is quoted as follows by the Star:

I think the old system is worse than the new, and shall continue to proceed under the bailiff act. The High Sheriff represents the prosecution, and is interested in every case. It is certainly better to have a bailiff who is not interested, select the jurors, than to have the prosecution do so. My bailiff simply takes the venire, which is addressed to any bailiff of the court or to the High Sheriff, and goes out and gets the jurors, and I know nothing about whom he summons until he makes a return.

Both systems are bad. The only fair way to select a jury is by lot, and we do not see why it is not as easy under the law to summon a talent in that manner as it is jurors by personal choice. If the matter is left to the sheriff or a bailiff, what is to prevent his taking a hundred names from the assessment roll, shaking them up in a hat and drawing from the mass the venire he will thereupon summon? Judge Gear says: "It is certainly better to have a bailiff who is not interested, select the jurors, than to have the prosecution do so." But how is the public to know that the bailiff is not interested, especially where his prejudices as a friend and employee of the court are aroused by causes on the calendar that are likely to run counter to the known views or feelings of the trial judge? Furthermore how is the public to be convinced that the bailiff is not prompted by the judge, as must have been the case when the legislative bribery matters were up for grand jury investigation. Judges owe it to themselves and to the names they wish to bear, to keep their acts on the bench above suspicion, and they cannot do so long as their personal attendants choose the jurors whom they are to charge. Judge Gear is right in saying that the personal choice of the sheriff, a subordinate of the attorney general's department, is no more to be desired. That the present sheriff would do his duty in the fairest possible way under the system of private selection, we are quite assured; but that system itself is irretrievably bad. If it can be supplanted, as we believe it can, by a choice of names from a hat or a wheel drawn in open court, the sheriff or the bailiff officiating and thereupon summoning a venire, the demands of justice are that the change be made.

## PLACE FOR HOME RULERS.

No longer need the Home Rulers wander about the ranges of national politics like a bunch of mavericks. With a slight change of name, and according to the published platform, no change in principles, the men who have followed the lead of Commissioner Smith may enter into full fellowship with a national party composed of eight reform organizations, some of them perhaps never heard of outside of a few States or cities of the union, but each having leaders, men whose lung power must equal that of the most inveterate Home Rule orator who discusses how to get up to the public trib.

The Allied People's party is the name adopted by the new organization which claims for its distinctive that it will bring reform forces against plutocracy. In the Louisville convention at which the party was incubated, there were delegates from the following: The People's Party, Fusion Populists, Socialists, Referendum League, Union Labor Party, Public Ownership Party of St. Louis, Prohibition Party, and United Christian Party. What more is to be desired? If that list does not include every body of cranks in the United States, it must be accredited to an oversight. There is only one minority party beside the Democracy that is left out, and that is the Woman Suffragists, but the Pops are for that reform too, so that it will be all right in the end, and with its addition and a "kill the snakes" plank, the following list of principles should fit the Home Rule leaders like a glove:

The initiative and referendum, the public ownership of all public utilities; that the land, including all natural resources, shall not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership shall be prohibited; that all lands now held by corporations in excess of natural needs, or held by aliens, shall be reclaimed and held for actual use; that scientific money based upon the wealth of the people of the nation and not redeemable in any specific commodity, out to be full legal tender for all debts, public or private, to be issued by the government only and without intervention of banks, sufficient in quantity to meet the requirements of commerce; just and natural taxation; the election of the President and Vice President by direct popular vote; the election of Senators by direct popular vote; the creation of a Cabinet officer of the Department of Labor, and equitable arbitration, the establishment of postal savings banks.

To this was added the demand for the union label upon every article purchased by a reformer. Again, what more is to be desired? Perhaps the member from farthest Niihau does not understand the imperative mandate, but it would not conflict with his desire to vote for a female dog bill, nor would it interfere with the prospects of a ten-cent fish bill. Scientific money, not redeemable in any specific commodity should appeal to every one, even to those who stood for 16 to 1, though they did not know any more than Bryan what it meant. Election of Federal judges would give an opportunity for the display of highest qualifications of men in personal fitness, and if natural taxation did not mean putting the burdens of government upon thrift and industry, then it could not mean anything at all.

All that is needed and that may be added for home consumption, is opposition to the men who have made the country possible as a portion of the United States and to the industry which has made it the wealthiest community of the world. The National and the Allied People's Party declaration of faith would fit the majority party here like an old shoe, and like that same piece of worn-out apparel, he of absolutely no use.

## FISH GROWING SCARCE.

Are we nearing the end of our fish supply? The question is raised by the report of the Albatross which, like but few edible fish on banks, was of their natural food abundance and where in years past great quantities were caught. The state of things is surprising to the scientists of the Albatross, and the judge from the glut of fish life in other islands of this latitude expected to find a similar depletion here but it does not astonish old residents who, for years back, have sounded warnings against the reckless killing of small fry by natives and Japanese.

So great had the abuse become that, last year, a fishing association was formed which drew a fish-protection bill and offered it to the Home Rule

legislature. That remarkable body of statesmen was eager enough to vote for a bill fixing a standard price of ten cents a pound for fish, but it would not hear of a law regulating the size of nets. "There are some little fish that never get any bigger," said one legislative orator, "and they are fish that do Hawaiians good. Shall we cut off our own food to please the haoles?" Over and over again it was pointed out that unless the small fish were protected there would soon be no fish at all; but the ready answer was: "God takes care of the fish and will see that there is an abundance," after which plums conclusion the native legislature voted the protective measure down.

As for the Japanese fishermen they knew that the fish would one day disappear from Hawaiian waters, but what of that? "When the time comes," they declared, "we will go somewhere else and fish."

If the Albatross people will go along shore and to the bays and tidal streams where the deep sea fishes pass their first few months of life, they will find an extraordinary state of things. They will see men and women drawing big nets with meshes so small that the veriest minnow cannot pass; they will find, especially in February, when the little fish appear in the shallows, every inlet and cove infested with fishers carrying long-rod-proof nets. Now and then a shark is seen, and they will hear the boom of dynamite, where fish of all degrees are being slaughtered by the use of giant powder cartridges. Taking all these methods of extermination into view with the lawful fishing and the presence in these waters of cannibal fish, allied with the pickering of the fresh water northern streams and the barracuda of the California coast, and it is not surprising that deep Hawaiian waters should have become something very near to a piscatorial desert. The wonder is, considering that the Hawaiians for centuries past have been killing little fish, that the finny tribes have any representatives here at all.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's daily)

The Right Rev. Bishop Nichols and the guests of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Mackintosh, Nuuanu valley.

Souvenir programs are coming from the Josephine Stanton Opera Company in Australia, which seems to be doing well.

August Dreier, the late candidate on the Home Rule ticket for the Fourth District vacancy, announces that he is out of politics.

"Keep off the Grass-Kapu" signs have been set out on the lawns in front of the U. S. Army quartermaster's department, near the drillshed.

The April session of the Supreme Court will open Monday. Among the first cases to be heard will be the Smith contempt matter, and the Kamehameha case.

An amendment to the charter of the Oahu Railway Co. was filed yesterday by which the company seeks to secure the right to hold stock in any other corporation.

The Anti-Saloon League is again at work in an effort to compel Treasurer Wright to close the Prime beer saloons. The treasurer is now on Hawaii and until he returns nothing further can be done.

The Rapid Transit Company has started work on its South street extension, which will enable direct communication with the wharf, so that material may be carried from the ship to the cars without delay or resort to the long and crooked crossings now being made in the States for use in crossing the railroad tracks.

The old shade tree which has been a landmark on the drillshed grounds for years has succumbed to the march of improvement, and was felled yesterday. The widening of Hotel street and setting back of the curb left the tree in the street. Its removal opens a clear passage on Hotel street from Waialeale Lawn to Punchbowl street.

(From Monday's daily.)

A confirmation was held yesterday evening at St. Clement's church, Bishop Nichols officiating.

The 1902 Club gave a novel dance Saturday evening, chartering a barge upon which the entertainment was given.

The McCarriston Brothers will remodel their Fort Street building, the Criterion, to conform to the new street line.

Vice Consul Goo Kim is to retire from business in the near future after thirty years active connection with commercial Honolulu.

Recruiting officers from Camp McKinley secured seventeen new enlistments from among the discharged soldiers aboard the Graat.

The Oahu College Department of Music will give a concert on Friday evening, April 25, in Pualani assembly hall, to which the public is invited.

The singing of the processional and recessional hymns at the service was inaugurated yesterday in St. Andrew's cathedral in the morning by Bishop Nichols. The entire choir is now supplied.

The United States petit jury is summoned to meet today. The case of William Young for violating the shipping regulations will come up for sentence this morning. Lewis & Turk are also to enter a plea.

The boys of Kamehameha School leave this morning on a week's outing at Mokuauia. They will take with them traps and camping paraphernalia and will be under the supervision of Mr. Wilson. Major Wilson will have charge of the party.

A party composed of Bishop Nichols, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Dr. McGraw, J. W. Brackens, Col. Chamberlain, Collector Stackable and Rev. Mr. Mackintosh, made the trip to Pearl Harbor in the Waikiki Saturday, taking dinner with Dr. McGraw. It is reported that the visit had come off in connection with a possible change in the location of the quarantine station.

The Ka Hou Hou brought news of two accidental deaths on Kauai. One was that of a Portuguese who was drowned out to sea while hunting for crabs. His younger brother tried to rescue him with a fishing pole but the plucky youth refused to imperil the boy, and was drowned. A young Portuguese boy working on the Bayview plantation was killed by a fall from the Zelele case.

Mrs. Lillian Stanford who is visiting in the city is a fine dancer, and she given to Stanford students some time this week. A meeting of former university students was held Saturday evening at the home of Dr. McGraw, at which arrangements were made for a reception to be given to Mrs. Stanford. There are about two dozen old Stanford students residing in Honolulu.

enlarged at the home of Dr. McGraw, at which arrangements were made for a reception to be given to Mrs. Stanford. There are about two dozen old Stanford students residing in Honolulu.

Sheriff Chillingworth took a jury out Saturday to examine into the project to widen the Waikiki road from King street to Kaplanui Park. This morning a hearing will be held at the police station to get statements from all parties interested. The jury is composed of T. F. Lansing, W. H. McChesney, W. M. Graham, A. B. Wood and J. A. Lucas. A verdict may possibly be given today.

Gerritt Wilder will return to Honolulu in the China next week.

Mrs. Albert E. Nichols leaves shortly for the coast to remain a year in Los Angeles.

Horace Craft leaves on the Alameda next week for the mainland. He will go as far as Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Day expected to leave Europe for the United States just about this time and will probably be in Chicago by the middle of May.

Maria Coffin, a well known Hawaiian, who has been a resident for years of Manoa valley, died there on Sunday morning, and was buried the same day.

John Ena, president of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, has been compelled to forego his trip to the coast by the Alameda on account of pressure of business.

The reception to Bishop Nichols by the Hawaiians of the Episcopal church will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school room, adjoining St. Andrew's cathedral.

Philip Friedman, a clerk, filed a petition to bankruptcy yesterday. His liabilities amount to \$550 and he has no assets excepting three suits of clothes and necessary underwear.

W. E. Rowell's record runaway horse made another dash for liberty yesterday on Merchant street, but failed to free himself from the buggy or do any damage to other rigs on the street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin will go to Honolulu the middle of May, and have as their guest Miss Charlotte Wilson. Miss Elita Redding expects shortly to leave for the East.—S. F. Exchange.

Major Wilson and the boys of the Kamehameha Schools went out on their annual week's camping trip yesterday. Their camp equipment consists of property belonging to the National Guard.

It is said that a meeting of Catholics will be called this week to take action in the Father Wendelin matter, in connection with the Board of Health's action in asking for his removal from the leper settlement.

Complaints are being made about the bad condition of Kukui street on the Ewa side of the strait. A gentleman who resides on that thoroughfare states that his three children are sick on account of the insanitary conditions there.

The Kamehameha School boys went yesterday for their camp at Waiānā. The boys are in charge of Major Wilson and expect to remain in camp until May 10th. The tents used by the campers were obtained from the National Guard.

A Japanese workman known as "74," employed on the Young building, fell through an opening in the floor of the ground floor, to the basement below. His chin was cut and he received several gashes on his head, besides spraining one of his wrists. He was taken to the Queen's Hospital.

S. Kellinot, Normal Inspector for the Department of Education on Maui, has resigned the office and his successor is Charles King of the Kamehameha Schools. Mr. Kellinot resigned ostensibly to go into business, but it is thought the resignation came because of troubles with the board.

The "stone wall" on Hotel street, which has been an annoyance to the community since the Rapid Transit tracks were laid, is to be removed shortly. An agreement has been reached whereby the Concy estate is to receive in exchange for the property taken over by the government for street purposes, a strip of land on Miller street.

The road jury which was appointed for the purpose of investigating the Waikiki road widening proposition convened yesterday morning in the high sheriff's office. It is understood that the jury is in favor of widening the thoroughfare, according to the lines already run through the property on the mauka side of the road. The jury's report will probably be turned in today.

James Neill writes to Honolulu that he now wishes he had made his entry into the Elks through the Honolulu Lodge, "where the climatic language might have modified the ardor of the initiatory tests." He says he has retracted the "jagged" things he said in his unrighteous wrath when he was hit with a bladder, and he was not surprised that the roar he emitted was heard in the South Seas. He says he will not come to Honolulu until next year.

Any member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows who has not received an invitation to the entertainment and dance to be given in Pualani Hall next Saturday, can obtain same by calling on Mr. A. F. Clark at H. C. Peacock & Co., and Mr. A. Arndt, of the Hawaiian Hardware Co. This entertainment is given in commemoration of the 33rd anniversary of the Order. There will be dancing after the exercises.

## England's New Corn Laws.

LONDON, April 14.—England has returned to the corn laws, though Sir Michael Hicks-Beach described it as a revival of the registration duty on wheat and flour which ought never to have been repealed. Thus after two generations the Cobden theories, which made England the pioneer free trade nation, are set aside by reason of the size and demands of the budget. The deficit is put down at 26,824,000 pounds, which will be increased to 45,000,000 pounds by sea transport of soldiers and gratuities at the close of the war. The cost of the war for three years was 165,024,000 pounds. The estimated expenditures to show the deficit were put at 174,609,000 pounds. The duties proposed by the Chancellor are 3d on wheat and 5d on flour and meal. The statement was made that this would not increase the price of bread.

## May Burn Powder.

Captain Rodman of the U. S. tug Iroquois is contemplating taking his vessel to Molokini, a small island off Maui, for the purpose of target practice. Whitewashed rocks on the island will be used for targets. On her recent cruise to Kauai the intended practice at marks was abandoned.

It is said the investigation of the camp at Champs-Élysées, where the supplies are collected for the British South African forces, shows it is contrary to neutrality laws.

## Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather.

"It has been a long time since we have been without Hood's Sarsaparilla. My father thinks he could not be without it. He has been troubled with rheumatism since he was a boy, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine he can take that will enable him to take his place in the field." Miss Ada Dorr, Sidney, Iowa.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE









## IN SOCIETY

**S**OOCIETY took a partial rest during the week to recover from the surfeit of enjoyments afforded it the previous week, but there were enough pretty dinner and dancing parties, pot suppers and small social events to keep most of the fashionables on the go. The summer season is drawing nigh, several weddings are promised in the near future, and impending engagements will soon be made known.

One of the prettiest luncheons of the week was that given at the Hawaiian Hotel on Tuesday by Col. Samuel Parker and Mrs. Parker, in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Evans, who were passing through the city with their party on the way to Manila. The luncheon was in return for hospitalities extended to the Hawaiians by the Admiral recently at Washington. The Admiral came from a series of bouts with the best products of the first class of the country, for as one of the party representing the nation as hosts of Prince Henry, it was given him to partake of characteristic luncheons, breakfasts and dinners all over the East. It was with this knowledge that Manager Lake went into the arrangements for the luncheon. It was made Hawaiian to a degree, fish being one of the principal dishes. Everything was in perfect condition, and Admiral Evans was more than pleased with his entertainment during his stay.

Col. Parker and Admiral Merry met the guests at the dock, and at once formed a driving party to the Pall. After viewing the Pall, they returned to the hotel, where the luncheon was served. Some of the chief features were the elaborate table decorations, there being four beautiful stars in honor of the Admirals, wrought in carnations, which were presented to the ladies after the lunch. Another feature was the Hawaiian music to which the young ladies danced on the lanai.

After the luncheon the party was driven to Governor Cleghorn's and to the Princess' to pay their respects, and from thence to the Gaelic. The day moved so swiftly and with so many charming changes that Col. Parker's guests never tired of expressing their delight and praising their host.

During the tennis finals yesterday at the Pacific Tennis Courts, the presence of a number of the young society women made the event more than interesting. Young Roth was certainly a favorite when he won over all his opponents.

The wedding of Albert Waterhouse and Miss Kopke will take place next Thursday evening in St. Andrew's cathedral. Miss Kopke's sister will be the maid of honor and Miss Helen Macfarlane and Miss Mary Rice are to be the bridesmaids. George Fuller will be the best man.

Arrangements are practically completed for the reception to be given in the school room of St. Andrew's cathedral Tuesday next at 8 o'clock, to Bishop Nichols and Miss Nichols by the Hawaiian members of the Episcopal church. The decoration of the room has been placed in charge of Mrs. George Smithies, who will be assisted by Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. James Boyd and Miss Lucy Ward. Miss Ladd and Mrs. Booth will look after the refreshments, with the help of Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Freeth, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. James Holt. The music, like the decorations, will be Hawaiian in character, and will be under the direction of Mr. George Smithies and Mr. E. P. Hatfield. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Kila are acting as a committee on invitations. The object of the reception is to give all the Hawaiian members of the church an opportunity of meeting Bishop Nichols. Written invitations will not be sent, and it will be impossible for the members of the committee to see all the members of the church. For this reason the committee desires that this notice of the reception be accepted as an invitation by every Hawaiian member.

The receiving party will be stationed in front of the bank of greens at the Waikiki end of the room. With Bishop and Miss Nichols will stand Governor Cleghorn, Prince David Kawanakoa and Princess Kawanakoa, Prince Jonah Kaimialani and Princess Kaimialani, Miss Peabody, Mrs. Stella Cockett and Miss Grace Kanohi. The introduction will be made by James H. Boyd, Edmund Stiles and Henry Smith. In charge of the ushers will be Lionel Hart, and he has selected his assistants from among the young Hawaiians of the church body.

Miss Alice Campbell has purchased the dowry for her daughter, which was brought down recently by Mr. Hunt and is now daily practicing the handling of the carriage. She promises to be the first of the ladies of the city who will act as chauffeur on the roads.

The lanai of the Hawaiian Hotel were resplendent last evening with the uniforms of the officers of the Twelfth United States Infantry, and the ladies who accompany the regiment. In the transport Grant, which arrived in Honolulu early on Thursday from Manila. The hospitality of Manager Lake was at its best and the officers and ladies enjoyed the dancing to the utmost. It was a most delightful diversion in their voyage from the scene of war to God's country. The Hawaiian quintette club was present and their songs and melodies of Hawaii were appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Withers, at last week's end, made the drive to Haleiwa and spent the night and day at Haleiwa. They had rare sport fishing at night from a Japanese boat. The sport promises to attract many lovers of rod and line.

Mrs. Mary Parker Collette and H. A. Bigelow were married Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. James, College street, Punahou. The bride was attended by Miss James and the groom had for his best man, Wade Warren Thayer. The bride has been a resident of Honolulu about a year, coming here from Colorado. The groom is a member of the firm of Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, and is a Harvard graduate. Mr. Bigelow's father was present at the ceremony, having come here from Boston for the occasion.

Miss Belle Farrar of Burlington, Ia., peeped shortly in Honolulu to become daughter of Mrs. E. M. Farrar, is the bride of Mr. Louis Meyer of the Advertiser staff.

Mrs. Jane Stanford, Mrs. John D. Spreckels and Mrs. Sands Forman arrived from San Francisco in the Sierra and are guests at the Moana Hotel, Waikiki. The party will remain in the city for several weeks. Mrs. Forman was here with her late husband several years ago.

The annual lawn party of the Gleaneers, which is to be held in the grounds of F. J. Lowrey, corner of Lunalilo and Victoria streets, Saturday, May 3, will be the first given since the organization of the society, when the direct management went into the hands of the younger members. Owing to the absence of their president, Mrs. G. H. Gere, the entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. H. H. Williams, and any donations for the various booths may be left at her residence, corner of Richards and Beretania streets. The various booths will be in charge of the ladies as follows:

Hawaiian Booth—Miss Ruth Shaw, assisted by Miss Peterson, Gladys Fisher, Helen Johnson, Helen Lowrey. Fancy work—Margaret Fisher, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Richards, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Edna Horner, Maud Paty, Emily Winter, Mary Frasier, Mrs. Willard Brown.

Panahou Booth—Ethel Amweg, Irene Fisher, Belle Ashley, Margaret Peterson. Lemonade Booth—Ruth Gleaneer, assisted by Mary Anderson, Margaret Cooke, Wanda Cheek, Laura Rider. Candy Booth—Madge McCandless, assisted by Alice Brown, Margaret Shaw, Nora Sturgeon, Julia Damon.

Handkerchiefs—Violet Damon, assisted by Eunice Pratt, Inez Underwood, Helen Hadden, Vida McCartney, Florence Smith, Jessie Shaw. A special entertainment for children will be arranged by Miss Charlotte Pratt, Renny Catton, Doris Girdler, Lila Pratt, Ruby Harrison, Josephine Pratt, Louise Nichols, Margaret Shaw, Katherine Smith, Dorothy True, Florence Torosh, Luverne Marshall, Evelyn Nichols.

Mr. Kunst, the millionaire German planter of Samoa, who departed in the Sonoma for the Federated via Nice and Monte Carlo, where he will pay brief visits, gave a dinner on Saturday evening at Waikiki to a number of his most intimate friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenbarg, Mons. Vizzavona, the French consul; J. P. Hackfeld, the German consul; Mr. and Mrs. O'Fallon, Miss Uecke, Hans Isenbarg, Miss Hasford, Mr. Wolters, and two charming young Samoan women who are being taken to Europe by Mr. Kunst to complete their education in Paris.

Mrs. W. O. Smith gave a luncheon last Friday for Mrs. Edwin Goodall, of Oakland Cal. Covers were laid for twelve. The table was prettily decorated with pink roses and maidenhair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis are staying at the Von Holt residence, Waikiki, for the summer.

Henry Waterhouse and family have returned to the city from the Peninsula.

Miss Charlotte Wilson of San Francisco will accompany Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin to Honolulu in the middle of May.

Stanford men were on the dock when the Gaelic arrived to greet a former fellow student, George B. Wilson, who, with his bride, formerly Miss Nellie C. Wright of Los Angeles, were en route to China. They were married in Los Angeles two days before the Gaelic sailed. Mr. Wilson graduated from Stanford with the class of '95, and since then has been engaged in engineering in Honolulu and China. He was in the employ of the Imperial Maritime of Mines of the Chinese government before the boxer outbreak, and was engaged as interpreter and engineer during the siege of Tientsin. He is now en route to Tientsin, where he

will occupy the position of consulting engineer for the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, which operates the famous Kiepung collieries.

Mrs. Walter F. Frear and Miss Helen Desha departed in the Sonoma to be present at the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs. They were serenaded by the Kamehameha Girls' School Glee Club.

Consul Dillingham, the American representative at Auckland, N. Z., who was a through passenger on the Sonoma, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham at Woodlawn during his short stay in Honolulu.

Miss Cordelia Walker left for San Francisco in the Sonoma to meet her uncle, Hugh McIntyre, and Miss McIntyre, who have been in Seattle for some time. From San Francisco the party will journey on to London in time for the coronation and afterward make a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Nott (nee Dickson) will leave for San Francisco in the Alameda and will then return to her home in New York. She is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Hitchcock.

Miss Matilda Walker, who is completing her musical education in Germany under the auspices of A. Kunst, the Semoan planter, is said to be progressing most favorably under her present teachers.

Mrs. P. M. Swany gave a reading party last Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6, which was enjoyed by nearly fifty guests. Mr. George Potter gave a monologue and Mrs. Dr. Humphris and W. R. Castle Jr. gave readings.

Mons. Vizzavona, the French consul, will entertain at luncheon today, Lieut. Dewitt C. Lyles, Twelfth United States Infantry, who is en route to San Francisco from Manila on the transport Grant. Lieut. Lyles is a descendant of a famous Corsican family, and a bon camaraderie has been struck up between him and the French consul, who is also a Corsican.

The wedding of Miss Young Gillette and Mr. Archibald Young has been set for June, probably about the 18th.

The nuptials of Miss Lizzie Grace and George Angus will, in all probability, be celebrated in the latter part of June, although the date has not yet been definitely set.

## FREDERICK WARDE THE TRAGEDIAN

Mr. Frederick Warde, the distinguished actor, who appears in Honolulu next month for the first time, is a native of London, England. He is a good American—having been a naturalized citizen for many years. For a score of years he has been recognized as one of the foremost actors of this decade. Frederick Warde's career has been characterized by a most worthy and unswerving faith in the higher forms of the drama, and he has accomplished much by his own artistic performances and frequent argument, both on the lecture platform and in current literature, toward sustaining the public taste for Shakespeare and other classic authors. He is one of the most liberal and progressive men of his profession, and has always sought to encourage and assist the most worthy American dramatic authors of the day. His triumphs have been many, and date back to the beginning of his career. Among his earliest notable accomplishments are his production of "Galba, the Gladiator," arranged and adapted by the late Leonard Outram and himself, of Cecil Logan's romantic drama, "Gaston Cadol," then of Henry Guy Carlton's beautiful Venetian love story, "The Lion's Mouth," after this followed his alliance with the celebrated actress, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, when he gave his notable revival of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII." Then came the memorable tour starring tour with Mr. James, which lasted three seasons, and during which Mr. Warde gave elaborate and artistic scenic productions of "Julius Caesar," "Othello," "Virginia," "Francisco da Rimini," and "King Henry IV." It was also during this alliance that Mr. Warde produced William Greer Harrison's sylvan play, "Runnymede," founded on the legend of Robin Hood and the fight of the English barons for the Magna Charta. Next in sequence was his magnificent revival of Shakespeare's "King Lear," which was one of the most accurate, complete and interesting productions ever made by this distinguished artist, his interpretation of the "mad king" being declared by all the critics "a masterpiece of acting." Later followed his production of W. D. Eaton's drama, "Iskander." During the last two seasons the feature of his repertoire was Eppy Williams' novel play, "The Duke's Jester." Mr. Warde and his present capable organization opened their regular season on September 2. Mr. Warde opens his Honolulu season May 8, and among the plays presented here are "Virginia," "The Mountebank," "Julius Caesar," "King Lear," "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "The Lion's Mouth," "Damon and Pythias," etc. The subscription season sale opens at Wall, Nichols Co., April 23.

The final in the tennis tournament for the Alexander cup was played yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Pacific Tennis Club, in the presence of a large number of spectators.

W. Roth and A. Z. Brock were the contestants and the match was expected to produce some very exciting play.

Both men started in to play fast tennis and the first set was rapidly won with brilliant plays which time and time again drew forth the applause of the audience. Both won the set by a score of 6 to 2.

In the second set Brock went to pieces and was defeated, 6 to 0.

Brock rallied somewhat in the third set, but Roth carried two more games for him and vanquished him 6 to 2, winning the match.

This is the first time that the Alexander cup has been contested for, it has to be won three times before it is the property of any one individual.

W. Roth, the winner of the cup, is perhaps the best exponent of the game in the islands. Two years ago he won an encounter round on the same court, Roth's score and best play was 6 to 2, and among the doers of the match was W. F. Dillingham, who was a guest of honor at the match.

The final in the tennis tournament for the Alexander cup was played yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Pacific Tennis Club, in the presence of a large number of spectators.

## KAHUNAS AS PHYSICIANS

### Lepers Prefer the Treatment of Natives.

**T**HE investigation into the Molokai settlement charges brought out some interesting information regarding various matters with which the public is little acquainted. The transcript of testimony filed with the report gives many details not found in the committee's summary.

William Bruns is the leper who has been in reality acting as the medical adviser at the settlement, and he says that kahunas prescribe for the sick of tenor than the regular physicians.

Bruns testified that Dr. Oliver was impartial in his treatment of the sick. "In this case," continued the witness, "there was very little to be done. Every other native is a kahuna, and in most cases they have no use for doctors. 'The kahunas didn't bring the maggots, did they?' asked the Attorney General.

"No, not in that case. But there is a regular nest of kahunas."

"Is one of the reasons why, as you say, every other native is a kahuna, due to the impression among the natives that the doctor doesn't attend to his business?"

"No, sir; the natives are very superstitious."

"I understand that. Is that one reason, an impression that Dr. Oliver doesn't attend to his business as he should?"

"No, I don't think so. I think all of the doctors who have been here have had that same trouble, very often the kahunas interfering with their business. I think with every doctor you would bring here, he would experience the same trouble. At first there would be a rush, but after a while it would dwindle down to the same thing as now. I have seen the doctor go in one door and the kahuna go out the other. They call him in and medicine is left there, and then the kahuna would treat him also, and the natives refuse to take the doctor's medicines."

**A BOOK ON LEPROSY.**

Dr. Oliver in his testimony said, in answer to the question:

"Have you no means of making contributions to science, as to the advance of this disease, and the conditions of its cures, and the advance obtained by certain modes of treatment?"

"I have notes enough to make several volumes, but I never published anything at all, because I have not the time to get them together."

**TUA-TUA EXPERIMENTS.**

By Dr. Pratt:

"About the tua-tua I sent to you. Are you keeping an exact record of each case?"

Dr. Oliver—"I have it here."

"You are keeping a record of the symptoms as they go along each day?"

"There are no symptoms."

"You have not had any symptoms, the physiological effects of the drug?"

"This is for Dr. Stoggett; if you will read it and seal it up you will see on the first page all about it. I have all the names and how much they are taking. They are taking large doses of it, but what will come of it I don't know."

**FATHER WENDOLIN.**

The record discloses none of the charges upon which the removal of Father Wendolin was requested. The only testimony given by him was as follows:

"Did you go for the doctor when a woman was suffering with dropsy?"

"Yes, but I didn't call the doctor."

"Do you know who did?"

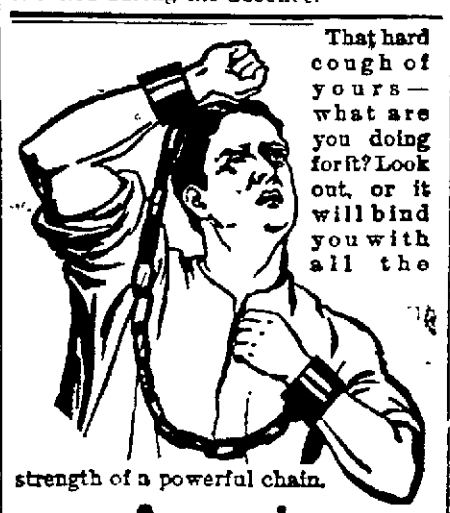
"I presume when I went to the woman I found she was suffering, and I met Mr. Bruns; and when I met him on the road I said there was a case of dropsy, and perhaps she would accept treatment and perhaps not—because she was a Mormon."

"Do you know anything about the Pilipo matter?"

"Only what I was told. I did not see the man."

This was the case of a woman whom it is alleged that Dr. Oliver was called upon to see while on a hunting trip. She died during his absence.

That hard cough of yours—what are you doing for it? Look out, or it will bind you with all the strength of a powerful chain.



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cures coughs and colds, even hard coughs and old colic.

Mrs. A. White, of Fitzroy, Victoria, says: "I had a very hard cough night and day. I tried many remedies, but without relief. I thought my lungs were nearly gone. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I began to improve at once, and only one and one-half bottles completely cured me."

There are many substitutes and imitations. Beware of them! Be sure you get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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## RAIN CAUSE OF ILLNESS

### Reports Are Made by Government Doctors.

The general health and sanitary conditions of the various island districts were above the average during the month of March. A few cases of diphtheria and typhoid are reported, and some illness due to the heavy rains, but nothing serious. One physician reports decided improvement in the condition of the Porto Ricans.

Below is given a summary of the reports of government physicians:

**KAUAI.**

Waimea—The general health has been exceptionally good during the month, despite prevalence of heavy rain-storms for the past two weeks and the consequent exposure of the people.

The sanitary conditions before the rains were good, but they shall again be inquired into as soon as possible. One case of pneumonia and one typhoid are reported, with ten mild cases of influenza and five of dysentery.

Dr. Sandow says: "I desire to say that the health of the Porto Ricans at Waimea and Kekaha has greatly improved. There are practically none idle now. The majority of the cases of ankylostomiasis have been cured. There are a few cases still under treatment for secondary changes and for extreme anaemia, the sequelae of ankylostomiasis."

Koloa, Lihue—Health and sanitary conditions good. Five cases of influenza with two deaths.

Kealea—Kaualei—Health and sanitary conditions good. Two cases of diphtheria.

**OAHU.**

Waianae and Ewa—Health and sanitary conditions very good.

Waialua—General health and sanitary conditions very good. There have been a few extra cases of bad colds and bronchitis due to the heavy rains. Three cases of influenza reported.

Dr. Wood makes the following wise recommendations: "Government buildings such as schools and jail, should be made types as regards sanitary conditions."

Koolauloa, Koolau—General health and sanitary conditions very good. Four cases of malaria, one of influenza, one of dysentery.

**MOLOKAI.**

Leeward—General health and sanitary conditions good. Six cases of simple fever.

**MAUI.**

Lahaina—The general health of the district is good; sanitary conditions, with few exceptions, are satisfactory. Some overcrowding existed but this has been corrected. There are several swampy spots in Lahaina town, which are covered with marine vegetation and have a thick ready growth. It has been thought that these places are detrimental to public health, but many years of careful observation leads me to the conclusion that they are not a source of danger. The ponds are sluggish but not stagnant. They receive a constant underground supply of fresh water from the mountains and as they are all near the sea, are influenced by the ebb and flow of the tides.

Dr. Davison recommends that the ponds may be filled in. The area thus reclaimed seems to me would be of sufficient value to the owners to justify the expense. In this way a number of unsightly spots would be converted into slightly and useful ones; and the unpleasant odors that sometimes emanate from them would disappear and prolific breeding places for mosquitoes be destroyed. One of the labor camps in Lahaina is in a far from satisfactory condition. This camp should be removed or else thoroughly renovated. Many of the camp buildings at Olowalu are old and dirty.

Wailuku—Health good, sanitary condition below par in places. Rain has prevented sanitary improvements contemplated.

Kihel, Kula—Health and sanitary conditions fair. Three cases of malaria, one of typhoid; influenza prevalent.

Makawao—Health and sanitary condition good. Troubles incident to excessive moisture and cold prevalent.

Hana—The wet spell has been the cause of a number of cases of bronchitis and other catarrhal inflammations. Eight cases of influenza reported.

**HAWAII.**

South Kohala—General health better than usual. Fever cases have needed attention and nearly half have been surgical. There has been a much heavier rainfall than usual. The fever cases vary inversely with the rain and any provision for water storage would probably do away with the fevers.

North Kona, South Kona, Puna—General health and sanitary conditions very good.

North Hilo—Sanitary conditions are good and general health above the average. Five cases of typhoid; four cases of typical tropical dysentery in a white family at Papaia with one fatality. In the severe form this malady is more to be dreaded than any other disease in the islands.

**HER SON'S LIFE SAVED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.**

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was suffering with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it, my son regained consciousness and recovered entirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mt. Crawford, Va., U. S. A. This remedy is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

A prairie fire in Terry county, in Texas, destroyed much property and many cattle.

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- 1 Complete Set of Table Silverware and Cutlery.

The price of each of the above mentioned articles is \$40. These will be given away on July 1st to customers who purchase goods of us on or after March 15, 1902. For the purpose of distributing these goods to those entitled to receive them we will, commencing March 15th, present a numbered certificate of purchase to each purchaser of one dollar's worth of goods at our store. This will be in addition to the usual 5 per cent off for cash.

These desirable gifts are now on exhibition in our large front windows. They will be distributed fairly among our customers, and in accordance with law.

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AGENTS.



# THE APRIL SESSION

## The Supreme Court Will Meet Today.

(From Monday's daily.)

The April session of the Supreme Court will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning. The docket for the term contains thirty-one cases. Nearly all of them are, however, new appeals, having been filed since the close of the last session.

There are many cases of interest to be heard at this time. There are several matters submitted upon agreed statements of fact; and one appeal upon a controversy between Secretary Cooper and Auditor Austin.

The Kamalo Sugar Co. case will probably be among the first to be heard at this term, there being motion to advance still pending. The writ in the case of Walter G. Smith is made returnable today, and the matter will probably be presented immediately, habeas corpus proceedings having the right of way. Smith & Lewis and Andrews, Peters & Andrade appear for the petitioner, and the Attorney General for the High Sheriff, who is respondent. George Davis, who appeared in the Circuit Court as amicus curia, does not appear as attorney on the printed calendar, but it has been the practice in the past to allow special attorneys to appear with the Attorney General, and Davis, if he makes the request, will no doubt be given such an opportunity.

The following is the court calendar, as made up for the session:

Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., vs. Hilo R. R. Co., Ltd. Error to Circuit Court, Fourth circuit. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan and Wise for plaintiff in error. Hatch & Silliman and Smith & Parsons for defendant in error.

Sing Chong & Co. vs. Lin Hop Wei Co. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Brown and Hankey for plaintiff. Andrews, Peters & Andrade for defendant.

In re guardianship of Kalua Kapukihl. Re-hearing appeal from Judge, First circuit. Magoon & Dillon for the guardian, appellant. Fitch & Thompson for the ward.

Territory of Hawaii vs. J. H. Schnack and two others. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Davidson for prosecution. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for defendants.

Henry E. Cooper vs. H. C. Austin. Plaintiff's appeal from Auditor's ruling. Plaintiff in person. Attorney General for defendant.

Honolulu Investment Co. vs. H. Rowland et al. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Davis for plaintiff. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan and Andrews, Peters & Andrade for prosecution. Wise for defendant.

Territory of Hawaii vs. Ah Moon. Exceptions from Circuit Court, Fourth circuit. Attorney General for prosecution. Wise for defendant.

T. R. Mossman vs. S. B. Dole et al. Submission. Castle & Weaver for plaintiff. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan, Holmes & Stanley and Attorney General for defendants.

In the matter of the estate of E. N. Bidwell. Appeal from Judge, First circuit. Smith & Lewis for guardian-appellant. Hatch & Silliman for petitioner.

Jesse Makinai vs. Goo Wan Hoy. Appeal from District Court of Honolulu. Achi & Johnson for plaintiff-appellant. Holmes & Stanley for defendant.

Sister Albertina vs. Kapilani Estate, Ltd. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Peterson & Mathewman for plaintiff-appellant. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for defendant.

S. Ahmi vs. W. H. Cornwell, Jr. Exceptions from Circuit Court, Second circuit. Coke for plaintiff-appellant. Hons for defendant.

H. R. Hitchcock et al. vs. F. Hustace et al. Appeal from Judge, First circuit. Davis, Magoon & Dillon, Hatch & Silliman and T. McCants Stewart for plaintiff. Robertson & Wilder, Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan and Hankey for defendants-appellant.

T. M. Harrison vs. J. A. Magoon et al. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Robertson & Wilder for plaintiff. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for defendant-appellant.

Lewers & Cooke vs. J. W. Redhouse. Appeal from District Court of Honolulu. Peterson & Mathewman for plaintiff. De Bolt for defendant-appellant.

In the matter of Walter G. Smith. Habeas corpus. Smith & Lewis and Andrews, Peters & Andrade for petitioner. Attorney General for High Sheriff, respondent.

A. A. Montano vs. W. R. Castle. Appeal from Judge, First circuit. Andrews, Peters & Andrade for plaintiff. Weaver for defendant-appellant.

M. Phillips & Co. vs. Lee Chong et al. Appeal from District Court of Honolulu. Peterson & Mathewman for plaintiff. Robertson & Wilder and Russell & Watson for defendant-appellant.

C. Ming Him vs. Young Tong et al. Appeal from District Court of Honolulu. Peterson & Mathewman for plaintiff. Robertson & Wilder and Russell & Watson for defendant-appellant.

Sister Albertina vs. Kapilani Estate, Ltd. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Peterson & Mathewman for plaintiff-appellant. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for defendant.

Frank C. Berthmann vs. Susan Berthmann et al. Original Submission. Davis for plaintiff. Andrews, Peters & Andrade and T. McCants Stewart for defendants.

Wm. A. Hall vs. C. Wynn. Appeal from Judge, First circuit. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for plaintiff. Hartwell, Atkinson & Judd for defendant-appellant.

H. M. Levy vs. W. K. Akhill. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Davis for plaintiff. Magoon & Dillon for defendant-appellant.

J. A. Magoon, trustee, vs. C. Lai Young. Appeal from Judge, First circuit. Magoon & Dillon for plaintiff-appellant. Dickey for defendant.

In re guardianship of Annie T. K. Parker. Appeal from Judge, First circuit. Robertson & Wilder for guardian, appellant. Fitch & Thompson, contra. Dupre, guardian ad litem.

Territory of Hawaii vs. Antonio Martin. Appeal from District Court of Honolulu. De Bolt for defendant.

Territory of Hawaii vs. Sing Koo. Appeal from District Court of Honolulu. Corrae for defendant.

Isaac H. Kahilina vs. Susan Kahilina. Error to Circuit Court, First circuit. Poole for plaintiff in error. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for defendant in error.

# COMMERCIAL NEWS

FROM every hand in the street come expressions that the business world of the Islands is looking up. The first phase of the coming revival which every one sees in the distance is the increased orders for sugar shares. The stocks which are in most demand at the present time are the Oahu plantations, though there are being booked daily orders for shares of all the stocks.

The market of the week had little of interest in it, though there were two features which indicate increased movement. One was a small sale, 75 shares of Onomea, which went at \$24.50. While this is not a large price for this stock, which has reports of increased favor in its outlook, it registers an advance of \$1.50 in price since the last sales in the open market. The shares went to an insider, showing the feeling among those who are greatly interested in the plantation.

Another sale of interest was that of 15 shares of C. Brewer & Company at the price of \$375 a share. This price is \$40 below that which governed at the last sale which was some time before. The price was made by the seller, as the same block had been in the hands of others than those who carried through the deal, the price up to recently having been steadily at \$400. There is little of the stock in the market and there is a demand for stock in the well known house.

Of the other transactions of the week McBryde showed the only advance, there being a sale of 80 shares at \$9, which is a half above the rate of the preceding week. The stock is fairly in demand, but there does not seem to be much in the market at the present rates even. The other transactions of the week, 80 shares of Ewa, and the same of Oahu, were at the ruling rates, \$24 for the former and \$90 for the latter. There are out some good sized orders for these shares, but there is no offering of large blocks, which is the form taken by the demand for the stock in general.

The consent of the stockholders of Pioneer Mill to the plan for the reorganization on a basis of the issue of new stock to be taken up at the face value by present shareholders, is being obtained rapidly and there is no doubt but the plan will go through according to the present outlook.

## REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Real estate markets are more than quiet just now, as there seems to be a new feature in that, while general business seems to be reviving, the would-be purchasers are waiting for a softening in rates, to a large degree, to which must be added the desire to secure a larger percentage of purchase money on mortgage. There are some small sales under consideration but according to the outlook there is little outside of the ordinary small lots in the suburbs. There have been some sales in College Hills, as for instance the increasing holdings of J. B. Atherton, who is making a large block possible for his son, who will soon return and take up the practice of medicine here. There are several pieces in the Hills section which are for sale, but there has developed less than usual demand for large lots.

The Campbell Trust has assumed a new shape which is extremely favorable to all concerned since it gives real values to affairs there. The contract releases all the property except the mill and the options on property at Pihikoi and Beretania and in Pawaia to Campbell, who will continue to run his mill, and gives to the creditors the properties which are ready for occupancy and those which have been partly sold. The small creditors have compromised on the basis of 25 per cent, which was paid by Henry Werhouse & Company. The trust will now go on over a period of three years more, while the installment payments are being collected, which will close up the property. The Young building has progressed until nearly all the stone has been laid and the interior fittings are being placed. The Lewers & Cooke structure is progressing rapidly and will be in shape for occupancy on time, while the Hall building has come to the final stages and should be opened about the first of the month.

McBryde Estate, Ltd., vs. Gay & Robinson. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First circuit. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for plaintiff-appellant. Robertson & Wilder for defendants.

Kapilani Estate, Ltd., vs. Mary H. Atcherly. Appeal from Judge, First circuit. Kinney, Ballou & McClanahan for plaintiff-appellant. Dickey for defendant.

## THE MAUI TOUR.

"Come again soon, Berger," was the parting bon voyage of the Mauians to Kappelmester Berger and the Government band as the latter sailed away from Lahaina in the Claudine Saturday night, after a busy six days' musical tour of the Garden Isle. Maui people liked the band and expressed the hope that they would see it often. The cordial relations established between the horn-blowers and the Mauians were such that the band will not be loath to repeat its recent experience. Captain Berger said last evening that the band did more playing in Maui in one week than it does here in three weeks, and that it was a case of blow morning, noon and night, and once or twice nearly all night.

"We gave them a lot of good music, yes," said the Kappelmester, as he turned over the leaves of his diary devoted to the tour. "Immense crowds greeted us at every place we stopped, and we were guests at a number of luaus, breakfasts, luncheons and dinners tendered us by plantation managers, judges and coroners, and everybody seemed willing to make our trip a pleasant one, but we had to fiddle a whole lot in return. Maui appreciates good music and that's what we gave them."

"Well, we left Honolulu in the Kinau on Tuesday, April 15, at noon, and had a good, smooth trip to Lahaina, where we landed at 8:30 p. m. There was a big crowd on shore to meet us and escort us to the courthouse square. We gave a concert there from 9 until 11, which was followed by a luau for the band at John Richardson's place. At midnight we embarked on the Claudine for Kahului, which we reached at 6 in the morning. We were met by a committee and taken to Waikuku. We had a good breakfast at Judge Kalua's and then gave a concert from 7 to 8 in the church square. The boys looked around for rooms and got them all right this time. At 2 o'clock we went to Paia on the train and had a lunch with Manager Lindsay. We played during the afternoon until 7:30 p. m., and then went back to Waikuku, where we gave another concert from 8 until 11.

"The next day, Thursday, we went by train to Kahului, playing there from 9 to 11 a. m. Back we went again to Waikuku and gave a concert from 1 to 3. For an hour and a half afterwards the band was regaled with a fine luau given by the National Guard company there. That night we gave a concert from 7 to 8 in honor of the dedication of the new Knights of Pythias hall. Then from 9 p. m. until about 2 a. m. we played for the grand ball given by the Pythians. We fiddled away for six hours and even then they didn't want us to quit. There was little sleep for us that night. On Friday we gave a concert at Wahee from 1 to 4, and then became the guests of H. P. Baldwin at Puuene, Spreckelsville. What a big crowd they had there! We played from 7 in the evening until midnight. Mr. Baldwin gave the boys a fine supper, and everybody enjoyed it, and the people enjoyed our music too. On Saturday we left Waikuku in the Kinau and went to Lahaina again, the trip across the island lasting about four hours. That last concert on Maui lasted six hours and a half and we had to quit at 10:30 at night. They wanted to keep us all night. We got aboard the Claudine at 11 p. m. and arrived in Honolulu this

morning safe and sound. "I am sure we gave the Mauians a musical treat, plenty of melody and quite a variety. The two vocalists of the band accompanied us on the trip, and their singing was heartily applauded. By the way, don't forget to say in the Advertiser tomorrow morning that the band gives a concert Monday night in Emma square."

## AND THEY ALL SAID "OH MY!"

Professor Leonard, the gentleman who shows people how to rise in the world, made a successful balloon ascension and parachute descent from the grounds of Oahu College on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of fifteen policemen and all the small boys in Honolulu who were not chained up at home.

After the ceremony of inflation, or the feast of hot air, the professor stood revealed in his circus suit and grabbing the bar of the parachute yelled "Let her go," immediately afterwards soaring heavenward like the stocks under the influence of a combined bull movement.

At a height of perhaps 1700 feet Leonard got tired of hanging from the bar by his feet, and changing his position, happened to notice the sea, which was drawing ever nearer. And with the sight of the sea came thoughts of the great fishes that dwell therein, and a pull at the "detach" rope, a quick shoot down for 150 feet perhaps and then the parachute expanded and the successful aeronaut descended with grace and aplomb to a spot midway between the Beach road and King street, alighting in a ricefield, within a couple of hundred yards of where the deflated balloon fell.

## A VALUABLE MEDICINE

For Coughs and Colds in Children. "I have not the slightest hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to all who are suffering from coughs and colds," says Charles M. Cramer, Esq., a well known watch maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary first called my attention to this valuable medicine, and I have repeatedly used it and it has always been beneficial. It has cured me quickly of all chest colds. It is especially effective for children and seldom takes more than one bottle to cure them of hoarseness. I have persuaded many to try this valuable medicine, and they are all as well pleased as myself over the results." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## Ground for the Boy's Brigade.

A meeting of the Boys' Brigade committee was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing a proposition to fence in their grounds on Vineyard street, and to erect a grand stand thereon in order to provide a suitable ground for the games of the local baseball league.

It was stated at the meeting that the proposed improvements would cost in the neighborhood of \$2500. No definite action was taken in the matter, and the meeting was adjourned until some day next week.

## Fresh Water Kills Fish.

The last heavy rain cost Allan Herbert most of the fish in his pond at Kahili. Floods poured into his preserve in such volume and for so long a time, as to change the water from salt to fresh; and the tide, which comes in by a long and narrow canal, was held back. Several barrels of dead sea fish were gathered after the freshet.

# MAUI ENJOYS THE BAND

## It Turns Out for a Week of Good Music.

MAUI, April 19.—"Gay and festive" but feebly describes the social life of Maui during the past week. Two grand luaus, a memorable dedication, several luaus and six or eight band concerts eclipse all previous history of island society.

That music has irresistible charms has been proven by the large gatherings of Mauiites that have been attracted by the Territorial band, under the direction of Bandmaster Berger during the past four or five days.

Tuesday evening, the 15th, the musicians arrived in Lahaina per steamer Kinau, and after giving a concert in the court house yard, departed later in the evening per Claudine for Kahului. Wednesday morning they took breakfast by invitation at the residence of Circuit Judge J. W. Kalua of Waikuku. From 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. the same day, they gave a concert at Paia, a temporary bandstand having been constructed in the yard of Manager D. C. Lindsay's residence. Here they were enthusiastically received by a cosmopolitan crowd of four or five hundred people, who much appreciated the instrumental music as well as the vocal solos by Mrs. Alapai and Miss Keilina.

After the concert refreshments were served on the verandas of the dwelling. The band boys were conveyed by special train to Waikuku, where they gave another concert on the lawn in front of the native church in the presence of hundreds of people. Thursday morning they visited Kahului and entertained the people there with musical selections. Thursday afternoon the musicians were feasted in the Waikuku court house, a fine luau being given them by Company I of the National Guard. Between seven and eight hundred people attended and listened to the concert given on the grounds of the native church before and after the spread.

During the evening the band played at Castle hall for the dedication and ball of the Knights of Pythias.

Friday noon the musicians visited Wahee and gave a concert. Friday evening they occupied the Spreckelsville bandstand in front of the residence of Manager H. P. Baldwin. The largest crowd of the week was present. Special trains, packed with people, came from Waikuku, Kahului, Paia and Puuene (Camp 5). At Waikuku, Paia and other places the cars were so crowded that quite a number of people were left behind. More than a thousand is a conservative estimate of people in the audience.

Mr. Baldwin's large lanai and verandas were filled with friends during the entire evening. Ice cream and other refreshments were served.

That the many auditors were delighted with the music, the concert pieces, the cornet solo, and the singing of Mrs. Alapai and Miss Keilina, but faintly expresses the compliments uttered both by native and foreign residents.

At 3 this morning Bandmaster Berger and his boys departed for Lahaina and tonight the Lahainaites will entertain them in fine style and the festivities of the week will end in a grand ball at the Lahaina court house. Maui people are most grateful for the musical treat of the past week.

(From Maui News.)

WAILUKU, Maui.—The concert given by the girls of Maunaloa Seminary in the sewing room, on the 11th, was enjoyed by a large audience. Much credit is due to Miss Coolidge, who had charge of the program, and who faithfully trained the young ladies. All the numbers were good and the performers acquitted themselves with much credit.

There is talk of a change in the management of the Maui hotel. The Pioneer mill was shut down for two or three days during the early part of the week on account of a broken roller.

The effects of the bankrupt blacksmith shop were sold at auction on Monday. Mr. R. W. Filler bidding in the building and lease for \$201, and Mr. Jas. H. Painter bidding in the personal property.

Col. George French of the Salvation Army was detained in Honolulu by the sickness of a friend. He will come over and give the entertainment, for which tickets were sold at Lahaina, at a later date.

## ARRIVED FROM SAN FRANCISCO

With just enough cargo in her hold to ballast her, the ship Tillie E. Starbuck came into port yesterday forenoon after a trip of fifteen days from San Francisco.

Captain Curtis reports a fair run down from the Coast. Miss Downing came on the vessel. Miss Downing, a Mate Woodall was here about three months ago aboard the Anchor. Previous to that he was made aboard the Astral, a sister ship of the ship Astral now in port. The present is his first trip to Honolulu. The vessel's cargo is consigned to Castle & Cooke.

Before the Starbuck was made fast alongside of Emma's wharf, the four-master schooner Helene entered the harbor and docked alongside the Emerald wharf, the ship Astral splitting her and the Starbuck.

The Helene sailed through the Golden Gate a week ahead of the Tillie E. Starbuck, but owing to a bunch of calms which were met with, took twenty-one days to come down. The schooner brought about 1600 tons of mixed goods for W. G. Irwin & Co. including a lot of oil and gasoline.

The deck of the Helene presented a truly pastoral appearance. In the starboard pasture grazed three cows, which looked none the worse for their long trip. The ship's carpenter played milkmaid coming down and now whenever any of the crew meet him about town it is "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

# SORE HANDS

## Red, Rough Hands, Itching Burning Palms and Painful Finger Ends

### ONE NIGHT TREATMENT

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

## Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sensitive antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, including CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the system and soothe and soothe the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. Aust. Depot: E. Towns & Co., Sydney, N. S. W. So. African Depot: LENNON LTD., Cape Town.

# Pratt's Poultry Food

A poultry owner's mistake is the easiest kind of a mistake to make,—little chicks die, eggs get scarce, the chicks make dry eating, etc. The number is almost countless, and yet these mistakes need not occur, eggs can be plentiful, little chicks never die, cholera never be known and entirely overcome. The meat of all fowls can be juicy and tender, by feeding Pratt's Poultry Food. We have just received a new stock and ship it all over the Islands. Full instructions for using in every package. Used and endorsed throughout the civilized world.

## E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.

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# Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

## Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. and Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates below mentioned:

FOR CHINA AND JAPAN:		FOR SAN FRANCISCO:	
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CHINA	APRIL 29	PERU	MAY 3
DORIC	MAY 1	COPTIC	MAY 10
NIPPON MARU	MAY 11	AMERICA MARU	MAY 20
PERU	MAY 24	PEKING	MAY 23
COPTIC	JUNE 3	GAELIC	JUNE 7
AMERICA MARU	JUNE 11	HONGKONG MARU	JUNE 13
PEKING	JUNE 19	CHINA	JUNE 21
GAELIC	JUNE 26	DORIC	JUNE 28
HONGKONG MARU	JULY 5	NIPPON MARU	JULY 8
CHINA	JULY 15	PERU	JULY 15
DORIC	JULY 20	COPTIC	JULY 25
NIPPON MARU	JULY 31	AMERICA MARU	AUG. 1
PERU	AUG. 11	PEKING	AUG. 11
COPTIC	AUG. 21	GAELIC	AUG. 23
AMERICA MARU	AUG. 23	HONGKONG MARU	AUG. 25

For general information apply to P. M. S. S. Co.

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AGENTS.

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